MADE A ROPE TO HANG HIMSELF

Henry Upton Commits Suicide at His Home in Brooklyn.

His Family Came Back from a Pic sic and Found His Body Hanging.

Henry Upton, fifty-four years old, a blockgaker by trade, committed suicide some time during yesterday afternoon or last night by hanging himself to a hook in a closet off om at his home, 247 Eighteenth eet Brooklyn.

Upton's family went on an excursion reardsy, leaving him alone. It was nearly adnight when they returned, and were horned to find Upton's body hanging in the

inset.

He had taken several strands of cord and resided them together and formed a neat proses at one end. This he had put about his peck, and standing on a chair, fastened the prope to the hook. He then kicked the chair from under him and slowly strangled to

death.
The family can give no reason for the rash act, and think Upton hung himself while supporarily insune.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. rises .. 4.51 Sun sets. .. 7.21 Moon sets. .. 9. 28 HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

10.13 10.11 10.13 10.10 LOW WATER TO-DAY

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVALS.

CUTGOING STEAMERS. BAILED TO-DAY.

TO SAIL JULY 28. of California, Glasgow. Lotte close, Vessel satte, Bernuda 1.00 PM 1.00 P M TO SAIL JULY 29. or Birmingham, Savannah TO SAIL JULY 30. Bremen. 6.80 Am 10.00 Am 10.00

INCOMING STEAMERS bisdam. Rotterdam July 16. fariello, Huil July 9. DER JULY 28.

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Augusta Victoria, Bremen July 22.
Is Touraine, Havre July 25.
Trinacria, Gibraltar July 16.
Bibersia, Gibraltar July 16.

feria. Liverpool July 21. Rejectiond, Ante-oro July 20. Julia, Genoa July 20. port, Colon July 23.

MARINE MISHAPS. AN FRANCISCO, July 27.—Capt. Von Helms, of steamer Newburg, brings news of the loss of steamer Newburg, brings news of the loss of steamer Non June. The steamer series for las with steres people, including the people on board. When the steamer was feeding the was short it was tound she was leaking. He was dead for the shore, but sank in eighteen fashoms water. All on board escaped in boats.

For 36 hours ending at 8 P. M. Thursday: fair; thunder storms this evening, showers Daviday afternoon; stattonary temperabre to-day, cooler Thursday night; scutherly

The following record shows the changes in

te temperature during the morning hours: M. 79 | 6 A. M., 78 | 9 A. M., 83 | 12 M., 88

BROOKLYNPAGE

His Real Wife Living in Brooklyn, The Union Painters in Brooklyn William Lavine Arrested on His Rumor that the Aldermen's Where He Deserted Her.

a Third Woman's Picture.

Further developments in the case of Marcellus W. Sadler, who was shot in St. Louis school buildings of Brooklyn went out on rest was made at 5 o'clock this morning in Monday night by a woman, accidentally she strike this morning. They demand \$3 for Williamsburg by Policemen Kelly and Dunn. hat Sadler was a gay deceiver and had been

avenue, Brooklyn. She is a rather pretty men. oman of medium height, somewhat under thirty years of age. Her maiden name was Dorothy M. Wuhrmann, and nine years ago, while in Memphis visiting her brother, she et young Sadier.

He promptly fell in love with her and they became engaged. The engagement was, however, broken off on Miss Wuhrmann's re-

St. Louis, and was supplyed a six Wuhrmann on June 11, 1880, he and Miss Wuhrmann were married at Trinity Hapsist Church, Brooklyn, by the pastor, the key. S. Gifford Nelson. Fadler decided to make his home in Brooklyn, His wife's friends secured him a position as bookeeper for E. George & Co., SZ.

position as bookeeper for E. George & Co., 82 south street, New York.

The very next day after the wedging the bride's suspicions were aroused by a letter dated Brownsville, Ind. Aug. 30, 1864, which lell from one of his coats as she was taking it from a trunk. It was signed "Your loving wife, Ida W. Sadler," and spoke affectionately of an unpleasant separation and approaching raunion.

reunion.
Mrs. Sadier concealed her suspicions, and
atx weeks after the marriage her husband
deserted her on proteinse of going 65 Boston
on business. on business.

At the office of George & Co. she was given the husband's letters, and among them was one which explained his departure. Like the other, it was signed ids, and besought sadier in the most passionate language to come to her at \$1. Louis.

The letter closed thus:

The letter closed thun:

Oh, Mark: I beg you for God's sake have mercy on me and come back to me, darling. Oh, my tiod, I can't live without you. I how to quent to hake you it was the will be a treased me, but can't de'it.

Maybe you will be a treased me, but can't de'it.

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Maybe you will be a treased me, but can't de'it.

Much leare for you and not wan to come back to me. If so, write and tell me and you will sever hear from me again; and Mark, come hack to me if you have to payn everything you have to get be read if will get it sil back for you, I promise. Now don't be angry with me for writing again, for I am net accountable for what I do, I am so gray. Please telegraph me as soon as you receive this and believe me I am, with love and kisses, your miserable, heavthroken wife, I was you receive this and believe me I am, with love and kisses, your miserable, heavthroken wife, Mark, don't be mad at me for writing the way I do, for I can't heip it.

Min. Sadler instituted suit for divorce and her lawyers found no difficulty in securing evidence against the man. The police authorities of Brooklyn were appealed to and a letter was received in answer to a commounication with the St. Louis police, which fully confirms the assertion that "Zue" was not sadler's real wife.

More of the history of the case will probably be brought out on the inquest.

PATTERSON'S TWO WIVES.

The Latest Married Has the Mar riage Annulled.

Plorence N. Patterson, of Bay Ridge, was in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning and asked to have her marriage with Joseph E. Patterson annulied. She slieged that Pat-terson was already married when he married her on Nov. 28, 1883, in Jersey City. Patterson is now a five years prisoner in Sing Sing. He collected \$83 in rent about a year ago claiming to be an agent of the Astor estate. Two children are the fruit of the

A boy of five years and girl of three years Mrs. Patterson testified that she first learned that her husband had another wife Hving about six months ago. She went to Boston and hunted up wife No. 1. Her name is Nellie w. Wink. She lives at 450 Cambridge street, Boston. Wifs No. 1 siao has two children. Judge Cullen granted the decree of annul-

HIT HIM WITH A BRICK.

of Water on Willie Kenny. Pive-year-old Clarence Todd, of 100 Wyckoff street, is at the Long Island College Hospital suffering from the effects of a blow on the head with a brick thrown by William Kenney, ten years old, of the same address.

Clarence just for fun dropped a can of

water on William's head from a first story William didn't see the joke and returned fire with a brick, knocking Clarence sense-

What Shall We Drink In Hot Weather?
Ice-water, even the best, is impere and ab-

County Treasury \$18,400 Short.

[NY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SHOUX CITY, I.a., July 27.—Expert accountable Treasurer's office in Dakota County, Neb.

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Treasurer Wilkenson is \$13,400 short.

Timinal proceedings will immediately be

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other. **

Quit Work To-Day.

Killed by His Paramour Because of They Demand \$3 for an Eight- The Williamsburg Police Believe It Hour Day's Labor.

mixed up in many intriguer.

Progressive Painters' Union Sta 1, of Kings Lange, slias Meyer, at 700 Kent avenue, The real Mrs. Sadler lives at 200 Putnam County. It calls out some three hundred where he was living with a woman known as

practically no members of the Union who

claim that there is not a man employed on who collected an amount of money due on turn to Brooklyn.

claim that there is not a man employed on the Brooklyn schools who receives \$3 a day, the estate and brought her to this country. Five years afterwards Miss Wuhrmann again visited Memphis, and the engagement work nine and ten hours. Many of the men Miss Will was then but fourteen years of was renewed. At this time Sadier went to have been working for from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a age, and on the veyage, she slieges, her uncle

The trouble between the men and their emtor Joseph Shultz, of 458 Third avenue, to

He Brings an Escaped Prisoner Down with a Shot.

Policeman Esop, of the Twenty-third Presinct, Brooklyn, noticed two men standin on the corner of Prospect place and Underhil avenue at 1.30 o'clock this morning looking at a watch.
When questioned they said, they were

When questioned they said they were going to Fisabush, but would not say where they got the time-piece. Esop placed both men under arrest and started for the station. Suddenly one of the men turned and struck Esop in the face, kneeking him down.

Esop caught one man, and turning him over to Watchman Bebap pursued the other to the Bonierserf and Underhill avenue. After calling on the man to stop he fired three shots at him, one of which took effect in the man's head, making a scalp wound.

At the station-house the prisoners gave their names as waiter Watson, of 54 Underhill avenue, and William McGione, of GGS Washington avenue.

Rrocked Down by a Broom. While Dennis Dunn, of 62 Nelson street Brooklyn, was passing the corner of William and Yan Brunt streets late that night some-body threw a broom from an upper window of the flat-house on the corner, and the handle struck Dunn with enough force to knock him down and make an ugiy scalp wound.

Locked Up for His Complaint. Thomas Hayes, who came to the Eighth Precinct Station in Brooklyn early this morning with a badly bruised head and told the Sergeant that he had been assaulted by his wife and daughter when he tried to enter his home at 100 battle street has night, was locked up for intoxication after having his wounds dressed.

For Assaulting a Conductor. morning, charged by Conductor William Driscoll, of the Brooklyn City Railroad, with having assaulted him on his car at Third avenue and Twenty-fifth street.

The Lights Will Live Apart Here-Judge Clement, in the City Court, Brooklyn, this morning granted a decree of separation to Etta A. Light from her husband George K. Light. The couple were married on July 30, 1868. They have one child. Mrs. Light charged her husband with assaulting and neglecting to support ner.

Sherman Got His Divorce. David P. Sherman was granted an absolute solutely dangerous new. Mineral waters and morning by Judge Clement in the City Court, mail beverages are seductive, but cannot be Brooklyn.

> 'Delaware's Oldest Mason Dead. WILMINGTON, DeL, July 27.—Robert B Jump, the oldest Mason in Delaware, died a his home in Dover this morning, aged eighty-nine years.

SADLER'S MANY INTRIGUES. STRIKE ON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. CHARGED WITH MANY GRIMES. MAY APPEAL TO THE COURTS.

Niece's Complaint.

le an Important Capture.

eight hours' work.

The strike was ordered yesterdey by the took into custody William Lavine, allas Minnie Meyer.

He was arrested on a charge of betrayal, morning investigating how generally the sworn out by Louisa Will, of 173 Ten Eyck order to strike was observed. There were street.

The young woman is a niece of the prisoner. Five years ago, she says, her parente A strike has been brewing among the died in Hamburg, Germany, and she was Brooklyn painters for some time. The men placed in charge of her uncle, the prisoner,

accomplished her ruin.
In Wilkesbarre she says Lavine married a ployers culminated in the failure of Contrac- well-to-do young widow with three children.

ployers culminated in the failure of Contractor Joseph Shultz, of 456 Third avenue, to pay his men once a week, as agreed upon.

Shultz has the contract to paint schools Nos. 1, 6, 14, 27, 48, 13, 17, 20, 42 and 68, They are located in all parts of the city.

Up to this morning union and non-union men were working side by aide. Shultz employed from eight to ten men on each of the buildings.

A few non-union painters were at work this morning on the several schools.

James Rawl, the foreman of the painters on School 14, at the corner of Navy and Concord atreets, asis he has a full incre of non-union men at work. He says ne does not recognize Delegate Short and will not permit him to bother with his men.

The work has not stopped entirely on agr of the buildings.

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The will work his men.

Progressive Union No. 1 is said to have a membership of 260.

At the office of the Board of Education on a Livingsion street no one had heard of a general strike. Secretary George it. Brown said that he had heard that some of the men were disastished at the way Contractor Shultz was paying them or falling to pay.

POLICEMAN ESOP'S HARD CHASE.

He Brings an Escaped Prisoner

WIFE AGAINST HER HUSBAND.

Mrs. Michael Hayes Charges Her Husband with Assaulting Her.

Michael Haves, a rich contractor, of 693 Bedford avenue, Williamsburg, was arrested at noon to-day on a charge of assault preerred by his wife Mary A. Hayes, now living

at 377 South Fifth street.

Hayes is the owner of a number of fine houses on Bedford avenne. Ills own ball was taken for his appearance next Monday
The parties interested are very reticent
and retuse to make any statement. It is understood, however, that. Mrs. Hayes chains
that since her marriage, a short time ago, to
the detendant he has been very cruel to her.

Stuck to His Fingers. George Watters, nineteen years old, of 319 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, pleaded guilty this ing \$1 of a bill of \$15, which he had collected May 24 for Joseph Michaels, a furniture dealer, at 184 Smith street. Walters got the money from Mrs. Norsh Carroll, of 6 Varandah place, who had an account with Michaels.

Knocked Down by a Runaway. Josephine Kelly, three years old, of 96 Third street, Brooklyn, was knocged down by a run-away horse attached to a light wagon at Third and Hoyt streets, last evening, and seriously injured.

Almet R. Letson's Residence Robbed. The police of the Seventeenth Precluct, Brooklyn, reported this morning that the residence of Almet R. Letson, 1489 Herkimer street had been robbed of \$100 worth of jew-elry and clothing.

Not a Trunk Line. [From Kate Field's Washington.]
Hotel Clerk—Sorry, but can't accommedate

your troupe. Theatrical Man-You don't suppose we'd be Hotel Clerk—Oh, no! I've seen no signs of runks yer.

A Half-Hearted Effort. (From the New York Weekly.)
Daughter—Yes, I know Mr. Staylate comes ery often, but it isn't my fault. I do every-

thing I can to drive him away.
Old Gentleman—Fudge; I haven't heard
you sing to him once.

You'll Be Sorry If You Don't Read This Read the WOMAN'S PAGE, printed daily in the Morning World. And don't torget the By sure and use Mas. Wisslow's Scotning the Morning World. And State for your Califren while l'esthing. 26c. *. SUMMER RESORT PAGE.

posed Railway Franchise.

Property Owners on Affected Streets Appeared by Counsel.

A further hearing was given to-day by the Hailroad Committee of the Board of Aldermen to the property-owners who oppose the granting of a franchise to the Fiftieth street, Astoria Ferry and Central Park Rallway. The property-owners wanted a postpenement till

Most of the streets are what are known as reserve blocks," the residents on which own their houses and want to keep them reserved and private.

when that body overrode Mayor Boody's vete Company intends to use the trolley wire ays-tem of motive power. Lawyer J. S. Harrison, of the Union street railroad franchise resolu-Mayor Boody said, when questioned about the matter, that he had heard the rumor but was not informed about it. He did not know the law and was not in a position to state whether or not the action of the Board was the storage battery system.

final and made further resistance by the taxpayers useless.

Assistant Corporation Council Gilbert told an Evening World reporter that the only action that would be taken now would be under the Tilden act of 1872, which provides that any taxpayer may bring an action to restrain any public official from wasting the public funds.

public funds.

If the courts decided that the Board of Alderman's ignoring of the \$30,000 offer for the franchise is a waste of funds, then the proceedings might alter the present state of affairs materially. street line these lawyers appeared: Roger

Trolley Franchise Will

Be Fought.

Allegation that the Gift Was a

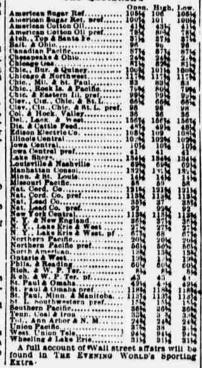
Waste of the Public Funds.

It was rumored about the Brooklyn City

Hall to-day that an action is to be brought against the city to vacate the proceedings of

the Board of Aldermen yesterday afternoon

Wall street is on the eve of a broader ap cu-lation than has been witnessed for a long



Aldermen's Hearing on the Pro-

October, which was denied.

The route of the proposed line is through forty of the principal streets and avenues. Another ground of opposition is that the

representing the Company, stated to th committee at a previous meeting that be was willing to make it one of the condition the agreement that the trolley system was not to be used. The motive power was to be

In connection with the trolley system Chairman Harris stated that the hearing on the petition of the Ninth Avenue Raticond Company to extend its road from Sixty-fourth to One Hundred and Tenth streets on Columemployed, had been postponed till Sept. 28.

Foster, for owners on Fiftieth and Fifty-nest streets; G. J. Adams, for Seventy-ninth

MURDER BREEDS BLOODSHED.

Williamsburg Poles Frightened at Accidents at the Scene of a Tragedy.

Sarah Pulsky, of No. 34 Moore street. Williamsburg, is lying dangerously ill at her residence from the effects of a peculiar accident this morning.

The injured woman lives in the rear of the scene of the Boschinksy murder, and was standing beside a load of bailed hay, when samuel Cohen, the owner of the load, in sticking a hayknife into one of the bales, missed

Street, for owners on Fittles and F

scene of the Boschinksy murder, and was standing beside a load of baied hay, when Samuel Cohen, the owner of incload, in sticking a baykoife into one of the bales, missed his stroke, and, glancing along the bales, the knife inflicted a flesh wound eight inches long on Mrs. Pulsky's skuil.

Cohen seeing the blood ran away and has not been seen slice. A warrant was issued for his street a noon.

The Poles in the neighborhood are again in a state of terror, as they believe that the accident is due to the Boschinaky tragedy.

During the last six months six accidents occurred aimost opposite the scene of the goodle killing, and the place is shunned during the day as is a graveyard at night.

STOCK MARKET REPORTS.

Buoyant Speculations, Marked Advances in Prices.

Wall STREET, Wednesday, July 27.—Speculation to-day was characterized by a very strong tone. The industrials were the favorites and scored material gains. American Cotton Oil led with a rise of 236 in the common and 2 in the preferred. Chicago Gas and Sugar were in sharp demand and sold at the best prices yet attained.

These specialities developed such staying qualities that finally the buils were induced to take hold of the railway shares, which advanced, much to the discomuture of the shorts.

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Bad Luck.

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(From Brooklyn Life.)
most unfortunate man in the world," said Binks. "Why, I found five theatre tickets in the street this morning, and every one of 'em was for last night's perform-ance."

had had any experience.

Tramp.—Experience: If this pair I've got complimentary dimer to ex-President on ain't finished, I'd like to see a pair what is.

A LUNATIC'S BLOODY WORK.

Three People Cut to Pieces by Scotch Madman's Sword. LONDON, July 27 .- At Polmont, County of

Stirling, Scotland, James Frazer, a bank clerk residing in the village, last evening rushed residing in the village, last evening rushed into the house of a neighbor with a drawn sword in his hand, and without a word of warning, made a murderous attack, slashing with his weapon at all who came to rescue or few with his weapon at all who came to rescue his victim.

is victim.

The neighbor made a good light, but at the neighbor made a good light, but at the safe wallow. The neighbor made a good light, but at the safe with a safe wallow. The murderer then turned his attention to the wife of his victim, inflicting fatal wounds. last, weak from loss of blood, was unable to resist longer and was backed to death The murderer then turned his attention to the wife of his victim, inflicting fatal wounds. He then rushed from the house and meeting a young woman on the highway cut and

stabbed her with the sword, which he still carried, until he had kiffed her. The murderer was finally captured after a desperate struggle. He is believed to be

ANOTHER ARREST FOR MURDER.

Prisoner Says Carnegie Men Tried to Buildoze film Back to Work.

HOMESTRAD, July 27 .- James Close, charger and drawer of furnaces in the Homestead mill, was arrested last night by Constable Brice, of Alderman McMasters's office in Pittsburg, on a charge of wilful murder, preferred by the Carnegle officials.

Close is twenty-three years of age, and according to his story, was threatened that unless he went back into the mills his father would be arrested for murder, and that when he proved that his father had sailed for Wales before the Pinkerton battle occurred his own

BUNCOED BY HER LOVER.

The Way Widow Hoffmeister Was Robbed of \$5,400.

meister a year ago became acquainted with which she cut and fitted for the descon's Richard Stein, then running a restaurant in girls, knowing that his house was in some Chicago. He learned that she had \$5.400 in sort a social centre, where she was likely cash, and dazzied her with \$2,700 which he cash, and dazzied her with \$2,700 which he promised to give her when they were married.

They agreed to come to St. Louis with her seven children. Stein proposed that they draw their money from the banks and placeboth sums in a safe deposit box, Stein taking the precaution to get both keys.

This was last Saturday. Yesterday Mrs. Hofmeister want to see the money. She went to the vault, unlocked the box and found nothing.

Sort a social centre, where she was likely to hear plenty of fresh news and entertaining anecdotes, says Youth's Companion, One day she strived late for her work, and as she entered the house caught a glimps of the six daughters already assembled in the family sitting-room with their gowns and patterns, their work-boxes and their new roll of 'Injy muslin.''

But none of them was at work, for one was telling the other a story of such an was telling the other a story of such an They agreed to come to St. Louis with her seven children. Stein proposed that they draw their money from the banks and place both sums in a safe deposit box, Stein taking the precaution to get both keys.

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There Are 1.600 to Be Fed.

NEW ORLEANS, July 27.—The relief bont Danube has left here with a second lot of rations for people in the overflowed section of the Red and Black rivers and Bayou des Glaises. The number of sufferers is 1,600.

John Carroll is Missing. The family of John Carroll, twenty-three years old, of 41 Gold street, Brooklyn, repman has been missing since Monday, when he went on an excursion given by the St. Ann's Young Men's Association. Jute Spinners Lose Their Strike.

PATTRESON, N. J., July 27.—The 500 spinners of the Dolphin Jute Mills, who struck two weeks ago for sixty hours' pay for fifty nve hours' work, returned to work this morn ng on the old terms. From Jall to Hospital and Death.

this morning in the Brooklyn City Hospital, to which place he was taken from Raymond Street Jail last Sunday.

Marshal Rogers is shot and killed at Lake City. Mich., by a man he had locked up for disturbing a meeting. Standard Oil warehouse at Ludlow, Kr., burned;

The Triumph of Love s. Happy and Fruitful Marriago.



Every man who would know the GRAND TRUTHS, the Plain Facts, the Old Secrets and the New Discoveries of Medical Science as applied to Married Life, who would atone for past follies and avoid future pitfalls, should write for our WON-DERFUL LITTLE BOOK, called

"A TREATISE FOR MEN ONLY." To any earnest man we will mail one copy, EN-TIRELY FREE, in plain sealed cover. "A refuge from the quacks."

> THE EBIE MEDICAL CO.. 64-6 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

HE WAS ALMOST WILD WITH PAIR

TOHN CONDE HAD A HAND TIME OF IT FOR THREE OR FOUR YEARS.

Offices, 5 Fast 42d Street, New York, Where all curable cases are treated with smoost. If you live a distance write for a symptom blank. Committed to a time or by mail free c'eberge. Address all mail to 5 East 22 acrest. New York. Office hours—9 to 1 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M., 6 to 5 P. M. Sundays, 9 to 12 A. M.

The Inquisitive Dressmaker Who Originated a Byword.

were girls there came occasionally into the family of a good deacon with nine children a village dressmaker. She had an absorbing interest in other people's affairs and always looked forward with particular pleasure to the week during which she cut and fitted for the deacon's

But none of them was at work, for one was telling the other a story of such an absorbing interest that they sat breathless and spellbound with hands fallen in their laps or needles suspended in the sir. The sight was too much for the new-comer. With one mitt on and one off, her unfastened pelisse dragging from her shoulders, her bonnet sakew and its loosened strings streaming, she appeared suddenly among the astonished girls, crying as she came:

'What? What? What is it? Who did what?"

"What? What? What is it? Who did what?"

She was answered, although giving a full answer involved the retelling of the whole story, but her comprehensive inquiry became thereafter a family byword. Among the deacon's descendants to this day if one shows signs of too great inquisitiveness, it is sufficient for any other member of the family to ask, with a lift of the cychrow:

"Who did what?"

KNEW HIM BY HIS KICK.

Travellar Who Was a Keen Stu-

He was riding from Memohia to Padu can not long since and joined in a social James Fitzpatrick, twenty-nine years old, talk that several gentlemen were having 8 East Thirty-first street, Platoush, died on the smoker. The conversation turned, according to the Free Press, on the question of recognizing a man's native Frate from his accent and general method of

One gentleman, who, by the way, had been complaining of everything in the South-railways, hotel service, weather W. F. Turner and J. H. Gale, who stole \$13,000 and so on —disputed any one's ability to rom City Savings Bank, Nanville, return from do so. Mr. Page volunteered to tell up the stolen money to the bank.

where each of his three companions

tre tlekets in the street this morning, and every one of 'em was for last night's performance."

A Fine Finish.

[From Breakips Life.]

Tramp—I see you are advertising for a pants finisher.

Tailor—Yes, but you hardly look as if you had had any experience.

Tramp—Experience! If this pair I've got on ain't finished, I'd like to see a pair what is.

[Class and continued of Cover for the cover for th

[From Harlem Life.]
Mr. Lakely—You can't measure the work the hicago people have done on the Columbian Exposition by your narrow Eastern standard, sir! We do things on a broad-gauge principle, out here, and the effects can be calculated only by a broad-gauge measurement! Mr. Murray Hill—How would a wind-gauge

lightful! Here is a complete set of Mollers. Elia Molly Eyre?
Miss W.—Yes. I never supposed you cared for that sort of resding.
Klin—Indeed, I do, I just dote on her!

FOR ALLIE'S SAKE.

The Power Which Drove a Desperate Man Into Meek Submission.

'Hold your hands up. Eli!" The tall form bending over the little owner, Bargy. nb by the stove rose from the kneeling sition with the hands raised above the spoke the man who stood just inside the had wives and children at home. 'All right, Harley, you've got me: I'll doorway, a revolver in each hand.
"Yes, I know, Harley. I'll go with

ature in the crib. and falled to enter the rude structure raised: ato which their leader had intruded with drawn revolvers.

which would not have been met outside alone with little Allie." the mountains of Georgia. It was the of a moonshiner's lowly cabin. Bargy had been under suspicion for go. The baby is breathing easier now. steral months; the little still had been Little woman, rest casy; she'l get well, cabin of the mountain side. bested in a ravine down the side of the Now I am ready. Harley."

'You'll have to come with us, Eli."

with you in a few moments. Allie's you in a moment. There, good girl, his hat upon his head. There was a trace The words fell sadly from the she'll be all right in the morning." Ell of sadness about his eyes and a teardrop man's lips; there was a wistful look in bent and petted the brown head of the or two glistened upon his beard. Reachthe deep-set eyes resting upon the tiny woman kneeling upon the other side of ing out his hands, he said:

It was a curious scene, one, perhaps. in trouble. It'll worry her to stay here wrists, and he was led away from all that " Eli, ray good-by and come." "In a minute, just a minute. Yes, I'll

Lountain, and the officers, after confis- The moonshiner came forward and and how long the silent hours of the ing the plant, had moved in a body reached out his hands; but, oh! there night dragged on.

was such a sorrow in the depths of his eyes, such unspeakable misery in the tones of his voice, that the officer said, as he concealed his weapons: "I understand the case, Ell. I am human, I hope. I'll go outside with the

men and give you five minutes alone with your wife and child. "Thank you. Hariey, you need not fear, for you can trust me. You are a square man." Harley closed the door as he went out:

he fold his men the situation. A couple further up the mountain to arrest the of them said that if was foolish in him to trust a moonshiper, but the rest agreed that their leader had done right. They After the five minutes had passed the door opened and Eli Bargy came out with

The group about the doorway faltered said as he stood up again with his hands have made a fight for it, but I didn't feel the crib. Then, recollecting himself, he "Fut on the irons, Harley, I could like shedding blood-and Allie, my baby, "I forgot, Harley; the taby's been so sick."

> he held dear in this life. Led away to prison, taken to a place that was almost like death to this man, who, though a lawbreaker, left his heart in the little Ah ! how long the days seemed to him.

"ALL RIGHT, HARLEY. YOU'VE GOT MY. ALLIE'S SICK." Ten days passed and Eli Bargy had came up before him as he tossed upon his Then he started to his feet; his hands his stricken wife, subbing and wringing a reed when he leaned upon the rail and heard no word from his sick baby and prison bed. How cruelly he had wronged gripped the bars. They were firm; he her hands. distressed wife. How vividir his home his good little wife by placing her in such could not move them. "Dying, dying, "You've escaped us, Eli."

s trying situation. Ah! if he had only dying!" again came the whispering late now-too late.

bring forth? spent behind the doors of the prison. It before him-and Allie, his baby. vas to him like ten years.

The rain fell upon the unlifted face of his rounds he found that the moonshiner baby!" the moonshiner as he pressed his fore. had escaped. The slarm was quickly The man lifted the pillow up and carhead against the bars and looked out given and a posse of men soon followed ried the little form to the light. He lent upon the night. There was not a thing the trail leading up to Eli Bargy's cabin. closely over it : he put his ear next to the without that was not free. The whip- Some of the men said that it was foolish baby's lips. Then a flash of sunshine poorwill in the magnolia tree was free. to expect to find him there, but riarley, fell upon the little one's face, and when but its notes came to the moonshiper's the leader, thought different. ear like knell's of despair. The sobbing The cabin was reached after a long, wear; child. of the wind and the whispers of the rust. some ride. There was no sign of life murs of woc. How his hands clinched door while Harley approached and rapped him while she sobbed. the bars, and how from the depths of his upon it.

And the voices of the night came to him out of the dark shadows without and there will be need for force," said Harley, "Dying, dying, dving!"

bosom came his words:

his lips.

of the whippoorwill's notes followed, a breath of air. Poor little Alhe!" In two days time he would be tried, superhuman strength from some unseen and the bars were sent away from the closed. It was night, the tenth night he had sockets like weak weeds. Freedom was

" Come in." the men as he drew a revolver. "Put that up, Jim. Unless I am wrong latch.

the door. The man started as though struck with a bullet. He sank upon his knees, bowed "Hush! Allie is dying!" fell inter- tion to his men. and they rode away withhis bead in his hands and wept like a ruptingly from the moonshiner's lips. out the prisoner. Upon a pillow lay the little form of the

stuck to what was lawful; but it was too voices of the night. And when the agony speak; a word may rob my baby of a Harley bowed his head, folded his arms, Two days' only! What might they not power was forced into the man's muscles and leaned sgainst the door which he had "Poor little baby! Little woman, may

it faded it took with it the life of the "Allie-is dead!" Eli laid the pillow ling leaves brought to him the sad mur. without, and the men drew up about the back in the crib and held his wife close to

osom came his words:

"Come in."

"That's Eli's voice." came from one of there. Your trial is on for to-morrow," said Harley, as he laid his hand upon the

> stricken man's lips. Harley went out and explained the situa-

"Allie, my baby -my baby:" came from baby and above it bent the shaken figure | mooushiner was called Eli Bargy entered avainst him. -Independent

WHO DID WHAT?

In the days when our grandmothers

dent of Human Nature.

of speech.

that?"
"Because, sir, you are such an awfaf kicker."

A Breezy Standard.

measurement strike you! Wiser Than We Seem. Miss W. (from Boston) - Why, Ella, how de-

"You are a good man. Harley. Do not

God care for youj See, she breathes The next morning when the jailer made slower. Don't die, Allie! Don't die, my

" Eti. when you get ready come back

"I will be there; you can trust me, as he lifted the latch and pushed open Harley," came softly from the grief-

The next day when the trial of the

of the escaped prisoner. By his side stood the court-room. His form trembled like pleaded guilty to the charge brought